

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

IT WON'T be long now before the City of Hope will be worrying to death some of those old-model auto drivers.

The city, acting under new state law, is setting up equipment to test brakes and lights. Your car must be inspected regularly, and if brakes or lights don't pass the test then you stay right there until they are fixed.

The city has picked its testing equipment—but it nearly worried one alderman to death before the choice was finally made.

This alderman was delegated to go down to El Dorado and Smackover to inspect two rival makes of testing equipment and report back to the local council. The alderman drove to El Dorado and saw that city's equipment, thence to Smackover.

At Smackover the happy thought struck him, "Why not run my own car through and see how the testing system worked?" It was a new model, and its brakes and lights were above suspicion.

Alas, the Smackover official completing the test elevated his eyebrows and said, "Your headlights won't pass—run that car in this garage and get it fixed."

Mr. Alderman was stuck a couple of hours in Smackover. I hear the City of Hope's equipment will be like that in El Dorado.

X X X

Smalley Butler, whose experience is with the Army rather than business, thinks we ought to pass a law for training any American soldier from ever being sent overseas.

Of foreign war, Butler said Wednesday, speaking before a veterans' convention:

"It's all a racket—a racket that lets American capital invested abroad do so under our sacred emblem and gets us into trouble."

Butler had his eye trained, of course, on Shanghai, where some 2,000 Americans are stranded between attacking Japs and defending Chinese.

But China has been fair trading ground for all nations heretofore. The British, French, Dutch and Belgians own her railroads and mines.

The United States has a stake, though vastly smaller, in Chinese oil sales, and in the Shanghai electric plant. Certainly there is plenty of reason for American commercial men to be in China at this moment.

And while we have far fewer there than the European powers have, we too are interested in seeing that the white man's market is not wholly cut off in the Orient.

No American can possibly believe we will ever send armed troops to fight an Oriental war—but that doesn't mean that an alliance of white battalions won't make some threatening gestures if the white commercial market in Asia is permanently threatened.

What a military man like Butler doesn't understand is, that if none of the white nations can sell any goods at all in Asia, there is going to be an adverse effect on agriculture and industry here at home. A cotton section that sometimes sells as many as 3 million bales a year to the Orient, understands that.

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# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—cloudy to unsettled, probably local showers Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 277

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

## NO U.S. SHIPS TO ASIA

### 1.68 Inches Rain Here; August Total Reported as 3.83

.86 Inch Rain Tuesday, .82 Wednesday, With Wind and Lightning

### ROOF IS BLOWN OFF Damage Report From Tourist Camp—Cotton Unaffected Yet

Adding to the moisture of August's heavier-than-normal rainfall, southwest Arkansas skies loosed new deluges Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported .86 inch Tuesday and up to 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

From 7 Wednesday morning until noon there was an additional .82 inch, making a total of 1.68 inches in less than 24 hours.

Wednesday morning's storm was accompanied by a severe lightning display, and there was at least one report of wind damage, a roof being partly torn off one of the cabins at Luck's Tourist camp on the west side of the city.

The cotton-picking season is believed unaffected as yet by the wet weather.

Rainfall during August totaled 3.83 inches, according to the experiment station, one of the wettest Augusts in years.

August rainfall by days:

12th	.05 inch.
13th	.51
14th	.66
15th	.25
16th	.20
17th	.15
18th	1.06
19th	1.39
20th	.16

### Don't Rush Into Wrong Sorority

Open Season for College Pledges Now Is Close at Hand

By JOAN DURIAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

It'll soon be open season for rushing in the colleges.

Masses of freshmen will be squired about campuses by upper-classmen who hope to get the best of them for their fraternities or sororities.

Unaccustomed to the flattery that is part of rushing, a lot of those freshmen join the wrong groups at the end of the four- or five-day rush week and spend their declining four years regretting their error.

"Gushers" Disliked  
Ester Jacobs of Chicago, rush captain of the oldest chapter of the oldest sorority in the country (Alpha, of Kappa Alpha Theta, DePaul university), has some good advice on the subject:

Clothes may help make the rusher, she says, but so does her conversation.

While we don't like the stilet type of girl," she remarks, "gushers are definitely unpopular. A girl who can talk easily and with some sense is very much appreciated."

"Speaking of clothes," she continues, "complete outfits make a good impression. Since rushing begins in the fall most girls know that fall clothes are in better taste. Those clothes ought to be correct and simple—not elaborate."

Three "Rush" Events  
Rush dates usually fall into three categories: Calling and teas, informal parties and formal parties.

Street dresses or dressy sports clothes (sweater-skirt-gilbies combinations) are generally out; the best for the first, at least, are simple accessories—hat, gloves and purse.

Long, "informal" dresses are suitable for informals. That means a dressy dress, but not an evening gown. Long sleeves are preferable. Decollete backs and fronts are out.

Evening gowns are correct for formal scheduled for the evenings.

Advice To Rushers  
Don't be for rushers:  
Don't break any local rush rules. That can get both you and the sorority in trouble.

Don't talk about any other sorority—favorably or unfavorably.

Don't break dates—especially those made in writing. It's generally considered proper to split dates—that is, divide your time between two or three houses—if each house knows exactly how long you plan to be its guest.

Don't stay after the party is over.

Don't be away from your room during calling hours. If you must be absent unavoidably, leave a note of explanation on your door.

Don't let your chin sag. If you don't get what you want and haven't a close second choice, don't join just for the sake of joining.

One coal miner is killed in the United States for about every 338,000 tons of coal mined.

### As 1500 Pairs of Twins Gathered at Convention



Your eyes aren't deceiving you, nor are the pictures above an example of double exposure photography. These are merely five of the 1500 pairs of twins who converged upon Fort Wayne, Ind., for the sixth annual convention of the National Twins Association. Top above are Homer Klopferstein, left, and his brother Howard, 40-year-old twins of Graysville, Ind., who were adjudged the best-matched men. They are shown crowning Alta, left, and Alva Danie, 25, of Eldridge, Ia., chosen best-matched among women. Left above are Rita Marie and Dolores Renee Hettler, 10, of New Hampton, Ia., believed to be the first twins born by Caesarian section in the United States. Right above are Mrs. Harriet Cawby of North Judson, Ind., and Mrs. Henrietta Billings of Los Angeles, Calif., 81, and the oldest twins in attendance, shown holding the youngest, Jerry, Lester and Larry Lynn Wolf, 4 months, of Fort Wayne.

### Barkley Opens Policy Debate: Says New Deal Will March on

Three Pro- and Three Anti-Administration Leaders Will Answer Query 'Where Do We Go From Here?'

Three pro- and three anti-administration leaders of Congress discuss the future of America's political and economic systems. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, recently elected majority leader by a one-vote margin over Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, opens the argument with a vigorous defense of the New Deal, and predictions of its future achievements.

By SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY  
Written exclusively for NEA Service, Inc.

Where do we go from here? There can be only one answer to this question. The Democratic party which still, I am sure, retains the confidence of the American electorate, will move steadily forward towards the progressive realization of its pledges to the American people.

Enemies of the Democratic party who have persistently opposed the realization of its popular program are making much of the alleged failure of the last session of the Congress to advance the New Deal legislative program.

That is a very superficial view. The first task that confronted President Roosevelt and the Democratic party at the beginning of the session was to obtain the co-operation of the judicial branch of the government in a liberal construction of the Constitution. That was an essential first step before any progressive legislative program could be undertaken.

There was no failure. That first step was attempted when the shouting and tumult died away it became evident that there was no failure. The President did obtain a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution. The Supreme Court did take note of the national will. During the past session the Supreme Court gave a new deal to the due process clause, to the commerce clause, and to the general welfare clause. Nearly all of the spurious constitutional objections to the New Deal program have been removed.

If these obstructions had not been removed there is not the slightest doubt that the Democratic party would have taken the necessary legislative steps to remove them. If further ob-

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### Chicago Puts Off Opening Schools; Paralysis Plague

619,000 Children Idle Until Disease Is Under Control

### CANADA SCOURGED

2,200 Cases Paralysis Estimated for Province of Ontario

CHICAGO—(P)—Chicago health authorities, faced with the largest number of August infantile paralysis cases in the city's history, postponed the re-opening of school for 619,000 children Wednesday "until the peak of this disease has been reached and sickness is definitely on the wane."

The postponement was ordered after the Board of Health found 109 cases of the disease had been reported last month.

2,200 Cases in Canada  
TORONTO, Canada—(P)—Health authorities prepared Tuesday to take care of additional infantile paralysis victims as the worst outbreak of the disease in provincial history continued unchecked.

Hospitals throughout Ontario made room for more patients when health officials of the province revealed they expected 2,200 new cases before the middle of September.

On the instructions of Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario minister of health, it was officially stated there had been 727 cases since the epidemic started early in June and that three times as many more could be expected before the outbreak would run its course around the middle of next month.

The death toll today had reached 23, of which 15 had occurred here. The most serious epidemic previously was in 1930.

Night Club Closed After Fatal Fray

Padlock Order Issued After Slaying of Donald McKinney

TEXARKANA—(P)—Circuit Judge Dexter Bush issued a temporary injunction Tuesday padlocking the Three States Night club, scene of a gun battle Saturday midnight in which one man was killed and two other persons were injured.

The padlock order was made on petition of Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart, who has closed several other night clubs in Miller county because of disturbances.

Saturday night's fray in which Donald McKinney, 30, of Rodessa, La., was slain, was the first night club killing on record in Miller county since beer and liquor were legalized in Arkansas.

Judge Bush set September 13 as the date for a hearing to determine whether the injunction shall be made permanent. Killian and Claude Jones, co-operators of the place were summoned to appear to show cause why the order should not be made permanent. Officers said there was little likelihood that either would appear because the club already had been closed.

Five hours after the gun battle two men, whose identity has not been established, appeared at the night club, saturated an end with gasoline, applied a torch and fled. Persons in tourist cabins nearby awakened, sounded an alarm and the fire was extinguished before it did much damage.

In a hospital here, apparently recuperating from a gunshot wound, is Mel Lacey, 31, of Fouke. He admitted, officers said, that he shot and killed McKinney after declaring that the latter shot his step-daughter, Miss Virginia (Billie) Hester and then shot him. Lacey was shot through the bladder, and tonight physicians said they believed he would recover.

An X-ray technician at Ellington Memorial hospital, Atlanta, Texas, photographed the wounded right hip of Miss Hester, a student in a Texarkana business college, and reported that the wound was superficial.

Prosecutor Stewart does not plan to file charges in the case, he said.

Brewsters Returning From Montreal Visit

The Rev. Thomas Brewster and Mrs. Brewster will return from vacation at Montreal, N. C., the latter part of this week, and services will be resumed Sunday at First Presbyterian church. A card from the Brewsters, mailed at Pensacola, Fla., announced they were en route home.

It has been determined that the Bible now has been translated, in whole or in part, into 991 languages and dialects.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 9.09 and closed at 9.09.

Spot cotton closed steady 11 points lower, middling 9.19.

### 10-Million Limit in Bankhead Bill

Alabama Senator Reveals Terms of His Compulsory Control

JASPER, Ala.—(P)—Senator John Bankhead said Wednesday the new compulsory cotton control measure he will offer when congress next convenes will propose that the 1938 crop be held at 10 million bales.

After next year, the senator stated, "My bill will provide that the average crop be held within limits to provide adequately for annual consumption, domestic and foreign, and for an average carry-over of around 4 million bales to meet all emergencies."

### Deficit Greater, Debt 37 Billions

But Treasury Counts on Economy, and Repayment of Loans

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Treasury collected 69.8 cents in taxes for every dollar spent during the first two months of the current fiscal year.

In the first two months of the last fiscal year, collections averaged 65.3 cents for every dollar expended. But the government's account books showed a larger deficit for the period this year than last.

With only two business days of August unreported, the Treasury listed the two months' deficit at \$37,929,000, or \$31,000,000 more than the red ink entry for the corresponding months a year ago. The \$108,539,000 deficit for August was \$95,000,000 under that of August, 1936. In July, spending topped revenue by \$249,000,000, or \$125,000,000 more than the July, 1936, deficit.

The two months' spread between income and outgo this year was only \$53,000,000 less than the \$410,000,000 deficit predicted by President Roosevelt for the entire fiscal period ending next June 30. But officials expressed confidence that the deficit for the full year will fall substantially under Mr. Roosevelt's forecast. For the two months this year, revenue was up 34 per cent over the period a year ago, they pointed out, and outlays for "recovery and relief" declined sharply.

Officials said they are counting on administration economy efforts and increased repayments to lending agencies during the remainder of the year to offset a 21 per cent increase in spending for ordinary government purposes during July and August. It may be possible, they said, to effect some reduction in the public debt, now at a record peak of \$37,041,000,000.

When a Connecticut power company needed a reservoir it dammed up a valley, creating Candlewood lake. The lake is only 17 miles long but its shoreline measures 97 miles.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How is a bride's linen usually marked?

2. Is it good taste for a girl who is marrying a divorced man to plan an elaborate wedding?

3. May the cards announcing a broken-off wedding be printed?

4. May a wedding ceremony be performed by two clergymen?

5. During the mass celebrating a wedding, should the non-Catholics stand or kneel whenever the Catholics do?

What would you do if—

You are having a dinner in honor of an engaged couple and want to seat them correctly—

(a) Put them next to each other?

(b) Put them directly across the table from each other?

(c) Seat them on the right of the host and the man on the right of the hostess?

Answers

1. With her maiden initials.

2. No, under those circumstances the wedding should be simple.

3. Yes, for there is usually not enough time to have them engraved.

4. This is often done.

5. It is courteous.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c), for they are both guests of honor.

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### Present Patrol Is Enough, F.D. Finds; Shanghai Burning

Japanese Open Fire From 21 Warships—Big Drive Is Begun

### NO TROOPS ABROAD?

Smedley Butler Urges Law to Prohibit Foreign Service

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—Summer white house officials said Wednesday that the United States government would rely on existing naval vessels in the Far East to evacuate Americans still in the danger zones.

The announcement was made after a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations, at the Roosevelt home.

Officials said the president and a high naval official went over "the whole problem" in the Sino-Japanese situation.

No Troops Abroad?  
BUFFALO, N. Y.—(P)—General Smedley Butler asked the American Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday to seek a law prohibiting the use of American troops abroad.

"In 1917 they sent you fellows over to Germany to defend your homes," the fiery retired marine officer told the uniformed veterans at their national convention.

"It's all a racket—a racket that lets American capital invested abroad do so under our sacred emblem and gets us into trouble."

Japan Blazes Away  
SHANGHAI, China—(P)—A terrifying series of great new fires roared in Shanghai Wednesday night, kindled by naval guns and aerial bombs as Japan opened her big offensive against all of China.

The blazes, some of them in the Szechow creek area facing the American-defended sector of the International Settlement, formed a magnificent and awful background for the military drama.

Twenty-one Japanese destroyers and cruisers pumped shells into the Chapei and Kinagang sectors of Shanghai's north end.

Japanese war planes rained bombs on the Chinese positions.

Woosung, Shanghai's historic defense post at the wide river bend where the Whangpoo meets the Yangtze, already was in Japanese hands.

But the hard-pressed Chinese were fighting with unmatched courage and tenacity, holding firmly to many important positions.

American and British naval commanders considered the possibility of uniting their prospective strength to force a way to the sea for their refugees.



# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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## Hi, There, Macaulay! We Have Your Number!

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**, with his frequent turnings to classical English literature in his speeches, is going to give the country an education in English literature, if nothing else. He set thousands to thumbing through Milton where he christened Al Smith, "the Happy Warrior," and his frequent quotations from Alice in Wonderland have made him kin to the many people to whom Lewis Carroll is a minor prophet.

In taking on Thomas Babington Macaulay, as he did in his speech at Roanoke Island, Mr. Roosevelt is carrying the fight pretty directly into political enemies' camps, for the famous Macaulay letter he quoted at great length was widely circulated against Roosevelt during recent political campaigns. Copies of it, in pamphlet and reprint form, were published as a direct attack on New Deal spending.

Those people whose first reaction is to ask "Who is this guy Macaulay?" need only to think back to school days to have the rhyme come back:

"In yon strait path a thousand may well be stopped  
by three;  
Now who will stand on either hand and keep the  
bridge with me?"

**THAT WAS** Macaulay, and anyone who has heard "Horatius at the Bridge" recited by a popeyed eight-grader will remember him.

Macaulay, 100 years ago, was an English writer and politician. He was a Whig, roughly equivalent today to a Liberty League Republican. He wrote a series of famous essays, and a 20-pound History of England that was almost as popular in that day as *Gone With the Wind* is in this. Before he was 8 years old, this prodigy had written a Compendium of Universal History, and poems in 12 books.

Macaulay's work was so highly esteemed that he was made Lord Macaulay. There seems little doubt that he believed sincerely in rule by a select, favored and talented class; that "pure democracy," or as he called it, rule by "the poorest and most ignorant part of society," was doomed to destroy sooner or later "liberty or civilization, or both."

"**IT IS** quite plain," wrote Olympian Macaulay, "that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority." What is not so plain is, what would be the use of keeping institutions under which a majority were distressed and discontented?

Lord Macaulay wrote his famous letter some 80 years ago. Yet the United States government has survived, possibly because there has never yet been a time when the majority of its citizens were distressed and discontented.

President Roosevelt might even have added to his own comment on Macaulay one made by an associate, Lord Melbourne, who said, "I wish I were as cocksure of anyone thing as Macaulay is of everything."

## Neutrality or Nationals

**THE U. S. State Department** is having to draw a very fine line these days for the protection of its nationals in Shanghai.

Secretary Hull is sending 1200 additional marines across and will ask for an emergency appropriation of \$500,000 to aid in relief and evacuation, but announces that the government will not continue forever to protect stubborn Americans who insist on remaining in China.

Is it too much to hope that the State Department means exactly what it says? The marines, reinforcements for those already stationed with the legation in Shanghai, won't arrive for five weeks.

U. S. nationals will be repeatedly warned to leave, Secretary Hull says. Barring transportation complications, wouldn't it be reasonable to assume that all Americans who haven't left by the time the additional marines arrive, and who show no inclination to do so then, are definitely "on their own?"

Having made them cognizant of their danger and offered them opportunity to get out, might not the government disclaim all responsibility for them?

And just step out and leave the whole mess?

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### 'Gigantism' Usually Is Due to Over-Working Pituitary

This is the sixth story in a series of 20, wherein Dr. Fishbein explains the glands and their functions.

(No. 307)

When the anterior portion of the pituitary gland becomes excessive in its action, there is enlargement of the hands, feet, jaws, lips, nose and tongue to which the general name "acromegaly" is given. Closely related to this condition is "gigantism" in which all of the body is affected uniformly with overgrowth.

The person who develops acromegaly first notices thickening of the soft tissues, accompanied particularly by changes in the bones. The jaw bones are enlarged and the lower jaw sticks out. The nose is thickened, the lips become coarse and protruding, and the ears become large.

The hands and feet look like paws. The voice becomes deepened due to thickening of the vocal cords. The hair grows thicker and it appears moist profusely over the whole body, both in women and in men affected. Soon the sex glands are found to be disturbed and these glands fail to have the sexual power that is often associated with them. Hardly any cases are

known in which women with acromegaly have had children.

Usually the great size of the person is associated with an inordinate appetite and these people eat vast amounts of food. Sometimes the disease reaches a point at which its advance ceases so that the person will be without further changes and be enabled to live almost a normal existence. In other cases one portion of the body may suddenly develop a giant character such as the great toe, or the thumb, or one or two of the fingers. In most cases, however, the condition proceeds gradually to the point of great weakness and eventual death.

No method is known by which the growth of the gland or its excessive secretion can be stopped by remedies given internally. Sometimes it is controlled by the use of the X-ray or by surgical operation.

Giants are far more frequent among men than among women. In these cases also it is the pituitary gland that is primarily responsible. Seldom do giants reach a height greater than seven feet with a varying number of inches, although instances are recorded of men who reached eight feet in height. There are certain cases in which large size may be reached



without any determinable evidence that there is anything wrong in the glandular system. It is conceivable that certain portions of the nervous system may be associated with the processes of growth and the changes in the nervous system may be primarily responsible.

The one hope in a severe case of this type seems to lie in removal of the excess portions of the gland or in some effort to control the condition by attacks on other glands which may be related to the pituitary.

NEXT: Pituitary glands and sex.

There is some evidence, though not conclusive, that camels once lived wild in America.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Poor Marks Worry Parents Unduly

How important are the marks a child makes in school? How much insistence on high marks is desirable? This is the topic of the third of a series of special articles by Olive Roberts Barton, NEA and The Star child training expert. It is natural for parents to wish

their children to make high grades in school. Many a mother today is secretly hoping that William's reports will be better this year than they were last year. But father is the one who raises a rumpus when he notices the "D" in grammar, or the failure in

arithmetic.

The experienced teacher will tell you that parents worry far more about poor marks than the school itself, although she is anxious to keep her records up and the entire school is jealous of its reputation.

When school starts, it might be better for William and all concerned if parents would consider a few points about lessons in general.

First of all, they are invariably hard. It is the very nature of lessons to be hard for the child of any grade, whether it be the ABC's of No. One, or the bank discount of No. Ten. Each day is a new mountain to climb and entirely new ideas to master. School cannot be compared fairly with any other job in the world. Mothers do their daily work as they have done it before, and fathers go about their business on pretty much the same track too. Children are, on the contrary, endeavoring to absorb and remember ideas constantly foreign to them.

If teachers are patient, and they are, then parents should be patient also. Children often get discouraged and confused if they think the standards held up to them to meet are beyond them. We should remember that education is never complete, or perfect. The man doesn't live who is completely educated, or ever will be. Education means to get as much as you can according to your ability and to retain what memory permits.

### Few Learn Readily

No two children are alike in their powers. It happens that the majority absorb knowledge in the selected subjects for study without too much effort, but a large minority get only a certain portion, and a great number fail entirely in one or two things.

And so, if William is working reasonably hard this year, and still does not meet his parents' standards, it would be better not to scold about poor marks and hold certain threats over his head, but to try to help him. Once he knows that the effort he is making is understood and appreciated, he may think more clearly, be more confident and surprise everybody.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Little Children's Is Medley of Emotions

If you like a book that is a medley of humor, pathos, and sheer humanity, a book that will make you both sigh and chuckle, "Little Children" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) is your dish.

Though not, as its title implies, a volume for the nursery, "Little Children" is a medley of stories with the naive simplicity that marks the style of William Saroyan.

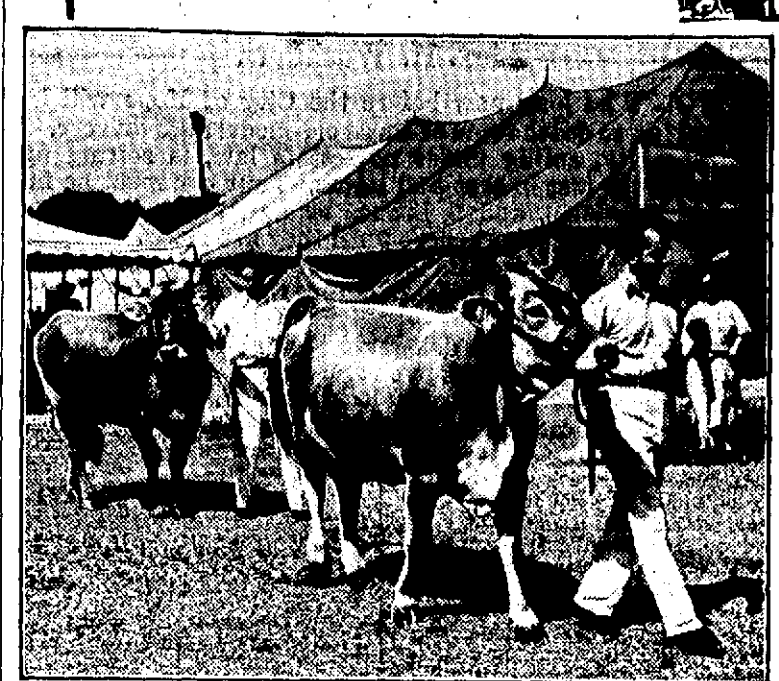
At plain, matter-of-fact story telling, the author of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" is a master, and with his artlessness combines a very effective change of pace.

Tragedy greets the reader as he begins the book. There is the story of the unhappy end of Laughing Sam, a mentally-stunted lad who greeted the abuse of a bewildering world not with wines and moans, but with hysterical laughs.

There are stories that are pathetic, but that verge on the ludicrous. The tale, for instance, of the brothers who did not drop their pennies in Sunday School, but saved them to buy a huge

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S FAIR TIME



It's Fair time! Take your camera with you.

**SEPTEMBER** is fair time and I'll wager that mighty few of you have given any thought to this angle of snapshotting. Right? Honestly, the county or state fair offers more possibilities for snapshotting than space will permit telling about. There's the side-show hand with its battered instruments totting forth loud blasts of discordant music. And there are the not so clean-looking vendors of dolls, trick gadgets, balloons and various other things of questionable value. Everywhere you turn is a subject for good human interest pictures.

But let's look toward the more serious side of the fair—the exhibits, for instance. By making intelligent use of your camera you can snap pictures that may later prove invaluable. Then there is the judging of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs. If the judging is done in an open-air ring you can get the picture of the winner of the blue ribbon with any camera—box type or folding.

In taking such pictures, or any picture, as far as that is concerned, don't just look in the finder and snap the first thing you see. If the animal being judged has any unusual markings, manage to get to a place near the ring where these markings show up the best in your finder. Try, too, to avoid unattractive

backgrounds such as telephone poles, wires or sheds. Among the innumerable picture possibilities at the fair you will surely want to take some action pictures and a fair isn't complete without the thrill of horse racing whether they feature the veteran driver proudly seated in his sulky or the young, dare-devil jockey.

Snap a picture of the start of the race as the drivers or jockeys maneuver their horses to the barrier or starting post and by all means take your position at the turn of the track as the horses dash perilously around the curve and into the "home stretch."

Remember this, however. If you do not have a camera with a very fast shutter, say one that will operate at 1/500 of a second or faster, don't try to snap a rapidly moving object as it whizzes directly across the lens of the camera or direct line of vision. Your chance of getting a good, sharp picture is much greater if you catch your subject at an angle of about 45 degrees. It's always better to play safe than to take a chance and perhaps get a blurred picture. Load your camera and take along plenty of extra film on that eventful day when you are "off to the fair."

John van Guilder

### "Home on the Range"

City Girl: "And I suppose at dusk when the sun is stealing over the Rockies in purple splendor, you cowboys are huddled around the campfire broiling venison and listening to the wail, eerie, unnatural howling of the coyotes."

Rattlesnake Gus: "Well, ma'am not exactly. Usually we go inside and listen to Amos and Andy."

Legend has it that the Greeks destroyed a Scythian fleet by pouring oil on the sea and setting it to burn, showing that petroleum was known to them.

Victoria Falls, in Africa, is more than two and a half times as high as Niagara. Animals gather and patiently wait their turn to drink at certain African water holes.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

### EUROPEAN "SORE SPOT" RUBBED OUT



THE close of the World War left 2,000,000 confused citizens in the tiny corridor, Upper Silesia, sandwiched between Germany and Poland, and a very sore spot in the map of Europe. The towns, highly industrialized, were dominantly German, the rural areas were strongly Polish.

The Treaty of Versailles provided a plebiscite in an effort to bring peace. That was in 1921. The election showed 717,122 votes for Germany and 483,514 for Poland. And immediately disorder swept the territory, a force of Polish insurgents going even so far as to attempt setting up a dictatorship. The result was military intervention by the league.

Later the league partitioned the area and Germany and Poland entered into an agreement to accept rule of Upper Silesia by an independent commission for 15 years. Recently that period ended and Germany formally took over German Upper Silesia while Poland claimed Polish Upper Silesia.

Thus another sore spot may be removed from the map of Europe. Upper Silesian stamps were issued under the league covenant in 1920 and 1921.

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## Too's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

**TO** bridge that difficult period between summer and winter, his lovely frock, in excellent style, made up in crepe or sheer georgette, will "go to town" or entertain at bridge with equal grace.

The bodice, shirred to an inverted Y yoke, is soft and flattering and the neckline of just the right depth is more than usually becoming when accented by a bright clip or comely bouquet. Designed along lines which have won deserved approval in smart circles everywhere, this youthful frock will prove particularly suited to college wardrobes.

There is a choice of long or short sleeves, a gracefully paneled skirt, and the suggested accented to secure your pattern with NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

A step-by-step sewing chart accompanies each pattern, guaranteeing the sort of fit you always look for and insist on in better frocks. Pattern 8988 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/8 yards of 35-inch material with short sleeves, 45-8 yards with long sleeves.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dressings made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

step-by-step sewing instructions, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

8988



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself. They come through you but not from you. And though they are with you yet they belong not to you; You may give them your love but not your thoughts. For they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls. For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you. For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

—Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet.

O. Bridewell home left Wednesday for their home in Texarkana.

Miss Claudia Whitworth is the guest of relatives and friends in Cabot, Ark.

The Hope Cemetery Association will resume its meetings at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Misses Mary Cornelia Holloway, Margaret Simms, and Mary Evelyn Whitworth are guests of Miss Billie Marie King in Texarkana.

Russell Lewallen left Fort Riley, Kan., Saturday August 28, for Stillwater, Okla., where he plans to enter the A. & M. college there.

## Neutrality Act Is

(Continued from Page One)

the evacuation of Americans from the scene of conflict. He must protect against too much shooting over Yankee property in the Orient. Yet the state department does not even refer to Shanghai as the "war zone."

But there is evidence that in the minds of some public officials there is a feeling that it is a "war zone" in fact. Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, defended at length Mr. Hull's position. He said there was nothing yet to indicate it was a really and truly war. But down in his speech he remarked that the present prime duty of the Secretary of State was to remove our citizens from the "war zone."

"Oh, well, we can't all be so careful as the state department."

## Motorist Saved When Car Dives Off Bridge

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Many an autoist has wondered what would happen if the drawbridge across the Oakland ship channel went up while he was driving across. Keith Singleton now knows.

Singleton was trapped there when a breaking cable separated him from a towbar which was taking his sedan to a garage. At the same time a tug and gasoline-laden barge approached on a swift tide and whistled for the bridge to be lifted.

Fearing an explosion if the barge crashed, the bridge tender shouted to Singleton to run for his life and then started the hoisting mechanism. The motorist got to safety, the barge passed and the sedan tumbled into the bridge's supporting framework. It took a crane to get it out.

## Rings Worth \$3,580 Are Lost in Playful Fight

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—A friendly scuffle with another man cost L. P. P. Bottemer of Manitou Springs \$3,580 in rings.

He took the rings off and placed them near a grating over a creek which runs through town, then engaged in the scuffle. When the playful fight ended Bottemer's rings were gone, apparently knocked through the grating and into the waters of the swift-moving mountain stream.

# This May Surprise You, Gracie Lets George Talk in Private Life

This is the third of seven articles by Paul Harrison on how the seven funniest girl comedienne of the screen got that way.

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—The most difficult individuals in Hollywood to interview are: 1—Greta Garbo; 2—the wax dummy of Douglas Fairbanks in the lobby of the Chinese Theater; and 3—Gracie Allen.

The latter item may come as a surprise to movie and radio fans who have read lengthy quotations attributed to Miss Allen on every subject from reduction of the national debt to how to find a long-lost brother.

Such quotations, however, are mere press-agent pranks emanating from Miss Allen's spirit controls, a quartet of ghost-writers named George Burns, John P. Medbury, Harvey Helm and Bill Burns. Quite often, reading over the things which she is supposed to have said, Miss Allen expresses astonishment and delight at her witless-cisms.

Suppose you are a writer and call up Gracie about an interview. She



Gracie Allen clowning in polo garb with a hobby horse on the screen is one person, and Gracie Allen in private life is another—and they're as different as these two pictures of the young Irish comedienne. Incidentally, she's as hard to interview as Greta Garbo.



says: "I'll let you talk to George." So you talk to George and he says, "Why, sure—Gracie will be delighted! Yes, yes... absolutely!... yes, I understand you want to talk to Gracie... Come right on out."

So you drive to Beverly Hills and walk through their nice house into the patio, and you come upon Mr. Burns. He wears pajamas, a beret, a cigar and an air of cordiality. He says, "Gracie will be right down. Meanwhile, maybe I can tell you everything you want to know."

He Can Tell You All

Well, you listen to Mr. Burns and realize that he can, indeed, tell you all there is to be told about the life and times of Burns and Allen. But you happen to be a stubborn sort of reporter, so you vow that you are going to interview Gracie if it takes all summer.

So you wait, and fidget, and watch the lowering sun, and into your consciousness drift snatches of Mr. Burns' earnest monolog: "...usta dance in vaudeville, both of us. But it was guys like Astaire that forced me into talking for a living."

"We've got two dance numbers with Fred in this picture, 'A Damsel in Distress.' Imagine! And the funny thing is, the stuff looks pretty good. We worked like dogs on it; hired a piano player and rehearsed nights at home."

Of course Gracie used to be a dancer. Irish clog stuff—when she was a youngster.

"Gracie will be right down... We're finally in a picture where we're not shot in by a cannon, or dragged in some way so we feel like we're on a race track with 20,000 horses in the

grandstand watching us run... Producers usually say, 'Right here we gotta have something, so we'll have 15 minutes of Burns and Allen. And Burns and Allen do a short inside a feature, and there isn't the slightest connection between our act and the picture.'

"Gracie will be right down... Came from a family of Irish show folks. When she was 3 she entertained at a church social and wore a little dress suit. Her grandfather said, 'You can't make money doing what you're doing. Learn to dance the Irish dances and you'll get somewhere.'"

"She was out here in California with a troupe called 'Larry Riley & Co.' They went to New York, and when Gracies looked at the posters outside the theater they just said 'Larry Riley.' Nothing about the 'Company.' So Gracie quit. Said she wasn't getting any billing... What? Oh, yeah, sure—she'll be along any minute."

"Well, Gracie sat in a rented room for months waiting for somebody to knock on the door and say, 'Don't you want to be an actress?' Also she looked in the papers under 'Help Wanted—Female,' but there were no ads for actresses.

"Might have been there yet, only she went over to Union Hill, N. J., with a girl friend to see my act. My partner and I were splitting up. He got the friend and I got Gracie. No matter how good the guys were I wrote for myself, she got all the laughs. It's still that way... Here's Gracie now."

And here comes Gracie.

And there, sure enough, is Miss Allen. Looks very trim. She says, "Nice to see you again. I knew you weren't

attention by the Supreme Court issue.

## Curb Party Split

The wages and hours bill has been passed by the Senate and has been delayed in the House only through a usurpation of authority that is generally deplored and cannot possibly be persisted in when the Congress reconvenes. The reorganization plan has been reported out of committee in both Houses. The farm program and the regional development program have undergone discussion that will vastly simplify next session's work by the committees to which they have been referred.

But over and above these specific measures the Democratic party has succeeded in the even broader task of beating off attempts to divide the party against itself by those who went down to defeat in 1936 and hope by this means to regain their old powers and their old privileges. Any party with the enormous majorities of the Democratic party in both the Senate and the House has to expect that kind of attack. It is always subject to an attempt to turn the cities against the farms and the farms against the cities, the north against the south and the south against the north. No one can better understand these attempts than a man from Kentucky where the farm and the city, the north and the south, the old east and the new west all meet.

## New Deal Marches On

But the Democratic party of today has had too much experience with these attempts of its enemies to divide and rule, to fall victim to them. It has learned from a half century of experience that no sectional party can demand the confidence of the American people. Under the leadership of President Roosevelt, therefore, it has insisted upon the paramount importance of the general welfare.

The Democratic party realizes that politically and economically the welfare of north and south, east and west, city and country, are inextricably bound together, are inter-dependent, each upon all. And its supporters and leaders are both aware that today the Democratic party expresses the essential unity everywhere of the plain people, willing to live and to let live, as they use government to fight off the exploiters who would destroy the humane and honorable kind of a world in which all honest and tolerant people want to live.

The advance of the New Deal has not been halted. There may be some who have not the courage of their faith. But honest difference of opinion as to the most effective ways and means of accomplishing New Deal objectives must not be mistaken for opposition to New Deal objectives. The onward march of New Deal democracy will not be stopped by those whose cries of split and failure are wishful thinking.

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NEXT: Senator Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat who vigorously opposed the administration court plan, warns of the danger of a permanent split in the Democratic party in the second article of six on America's future.

## Barkley Opens

(Continued from Page One)

structions appear in the next or succeeding sessions of the court, there is little question that the country, with all its new understanding of the realities of the judicial process, will not lightly condone judicial usurpation of the legislative function.

As for the rest of the New Deal program it is not accurate to say that this session of the Congress has been a failure. The housing legislation and the tax-loophole legislation have been passed. Furthermore the Congress has the rest of the program in well-advanced stages and would have been able to pass it at this session except for the abnormal absorption of time and

## CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.



HALL BROS.  
Cleaners & Hatters

CRANE WATER HEATERS  
SALES and SERVICE  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing-Electrical  
PHONE 259

## EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

Two picture scoops:  
War-time Spain is still the rockless land of ardent love! Bombers roar and big guns thunder, but who's afraid of romance? Not entrancing Loretta Young or tempestuous Don Ameche, who hurdle the Spanish barbed-wire barricades and trip headlong into romantic excitement and adventure in "Love Under Fire," comedy drama, now showing at the Saenger.

Loretta Young, gayer and lovelier than ever, and Don Ameche, smash-hit star of radio's Sunday night bright-spot, radiate out kisses by the light of bursting star-shells, to the tune of whining shrapnel, and the mad music of Borrah Minevitch and his gang, whose catchy rhythms make machine-guns rat-tat-tat in swing time.

The second scoop is, The Monday night Farr-Louis fight.  
For Friday and Saturday Manager Swanke has secured with his western program this so-called battle of the century and it will be shown in connection with the opening chapter of a new serial, "Wild West Days," and Peter B. Kyne's thriller, "Two Gun Law." Swanke says that the fight pictures are "hot off the griddle" and come direct from New York for the Friday and Saturday showing.

## Youth Keeps Up Record for Getting Arm Broken

BURWELL, Neb.—(AP)—Gerald Hald, 14, looks for trouble every year during the period preceding the annual Burwell rodeo, or during the rodeo. For the past three years has suffered broken arms either just before the rodeo or during the cowboy and cowgirl show.

He kept up the record this year when he fell from a bicycle and broke his left arm just a few weeks before rodeo time.

Texas leads all other states of the union in the number of both cattle and sheep.

Orville W. Erringer  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
Hamilton Trust Fund  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

WE PAY 5%  
Jefferson Standard  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Pink W. Taylor  
First National Bank Building  
Hope, Arkansas

The Best in Motor Oils  
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt., 25c  
The New Sterling Oil, qt., 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.  
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

WASH SUITS  
Properly Laundered  
50c  
Nelson-Huckins

INSURE NOW  
With  
ROY ANDERSON  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are glad to announce to the public that Mrs. Eddie Spragins is now an employee of the Gift Shop, and will be glad of an opportunity to serve her friends.

## THE GIFT SHOP

## NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

### HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.  
For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.  
For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.  
For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

### THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.  
Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.  
Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

### HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star  
Phone 768  
"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

## SAENGER

TODAY & THURSDAY

LORETTA YOUNG-AMECHE  
They thrilled you in "Love Is News"! Since then she's captivated you in "Cafe Metropole"...he's become the star of radio's biggest show!

LOVE UNDER FIRE  
with Borrah MINEVITCH and his GANG  
FRANCES DRAKE  
WALTER CATLETT

## RIALTO

NOW

Thrills—Mystery—Melodrama!

FRANK MURPHY  
—and—  
Rita Johnson  
—in—

"LONDON BY NIGHT"  
PLUS TWO SHORTS

EXTRA!  
SAENGER  
—of course—

We are ALWAYS the first!  
LOOK—at this great show for—

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Children 10c Adults 25c Colored 15c

Screen Scoop!  
THE FARR-LOUIS  
FIGHT PICTURES!

AND

Peter B. Kyne's western thriller... featuring—  
CHAS. STARRETT  
"TWO-GUN LAW"

No. 1 CHAPTER No. 1  
Johnny Mack Brown  
—in—  
"WILD WEST DAYS"



# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—35c word, min. 50c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c  
One month (25 times)—10c word, minimum \$2.75

Notes are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-f

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 27-26th

**FOR SALE**—Three lots and residence at 402 N. Hervey Street. If interested write Mrs. C. C. Bellmer, Minden, La. 28-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-14th

**FOR SALE**—One gas cook stove, one gas heater and one bath room stove, all in good condition. Mrs. Leon Bundy, 603 Pond Street. 31-3tc

**FOR SALE**—Boys bicycle in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 249-W. 1-3tc

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Front bedroom with private bath. Phone 1-W. 30-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Apartment for a couple, at 321 West Fourth Street. Call after four p. m. 30-3tc

## Wanted

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Socks and Rags.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

**SCRAP IRON WANTED**  
Any Kind, any Quantity  
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt. \$7.00 TON  
Certified weighing scales at our yard  
No charge for weighing  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

**WANTED**—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kewan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

## Musical Genius

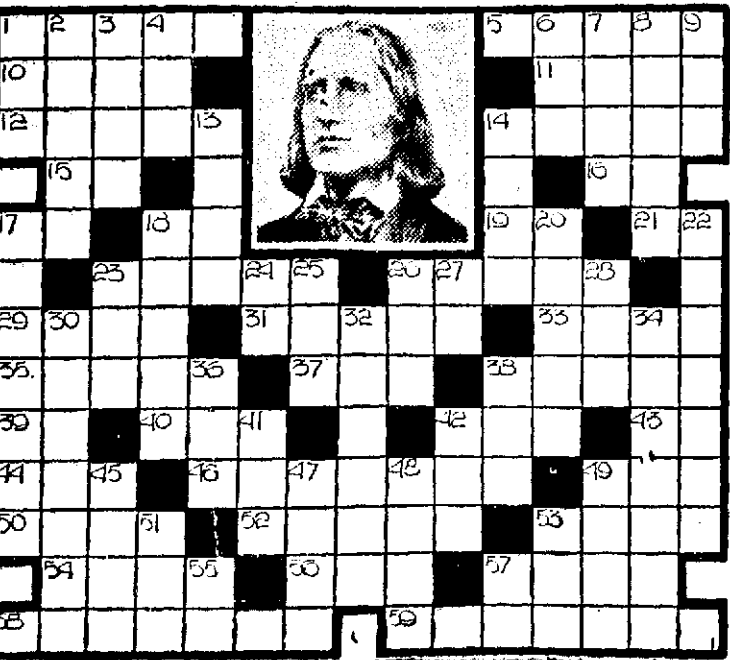
### HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Brilliant composer, pictured here.
- 10 Edge of roof.
- 11 Portal.
- 12 To arrange cloth.
- 14 High-fed and full of life.
- 15 Ell.
- 16 Musical note.
- 17 Hour.
- 18 To exist.
- 19 Sixth musical note.
- 21 South Carolina.
- 22 Yellow finch.
- 23 Inane.
- 29 Back of neck.
- 31 Cuts in cubes.
- 33 Thin.
- 35 To growl.
- 37 Skillet.
- 38 Invigorating medicine.
- 39 Form of "a".
- 40 To bark.
- 42 Wages.
- 43 Myself.
- 44 Carpet.

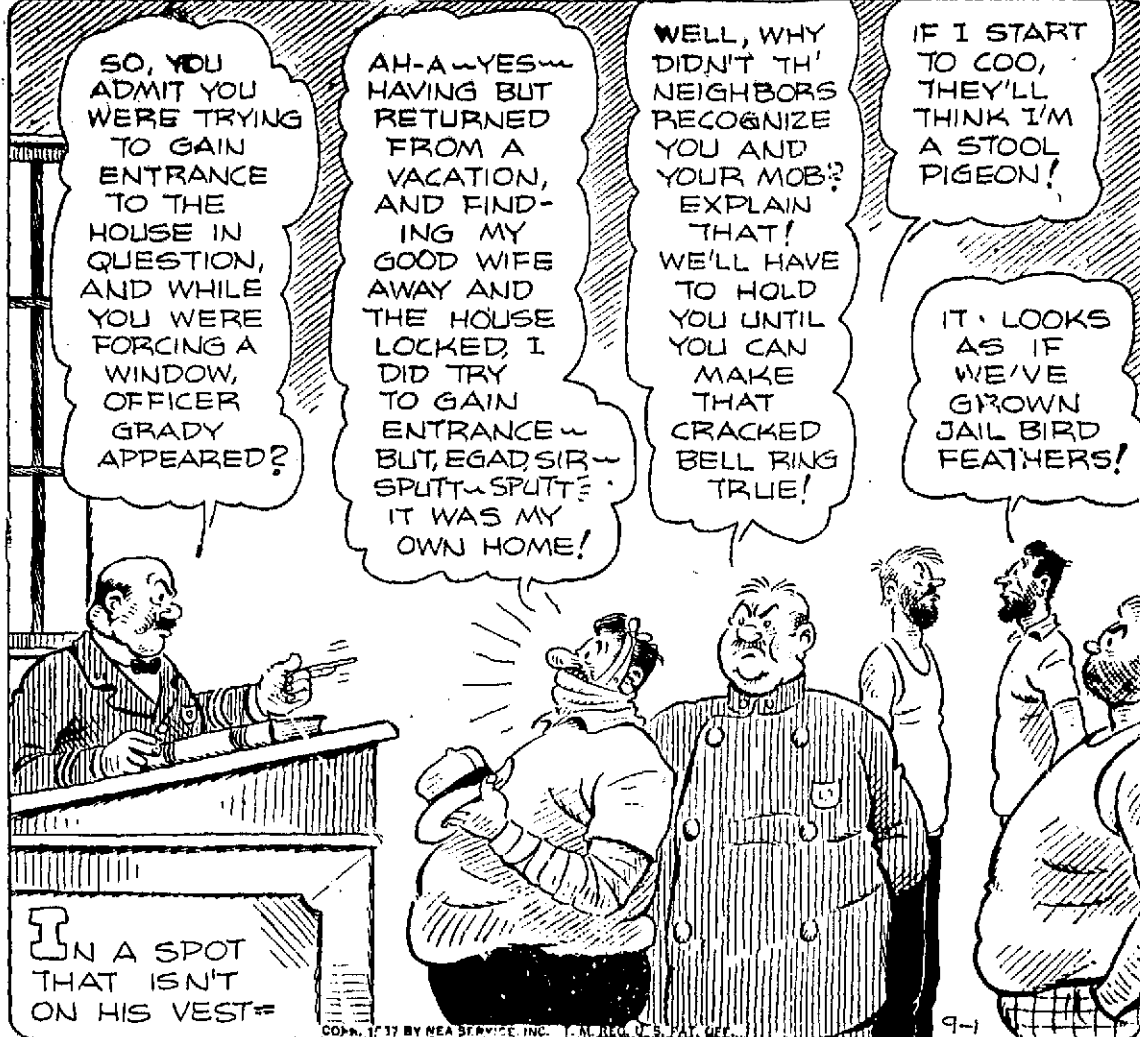
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALFONSO DONATOR  
HEAD ALPEN PORE  
ERE TEASE EXAL  
USERS IMP EXILE  
P AMEN ORY  
HUE AN WIDE  
ERROR COL EX-KING  
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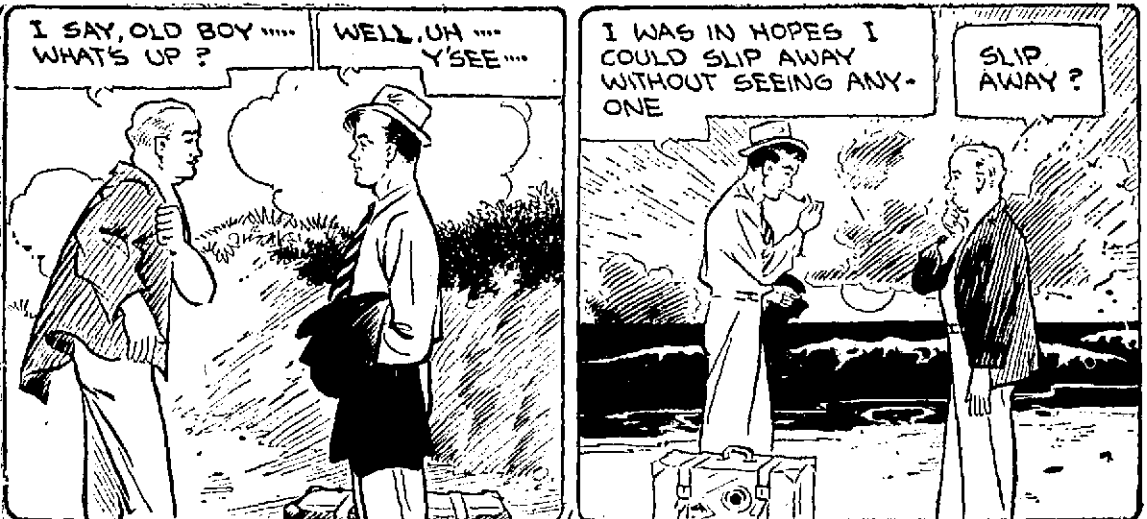
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- 2 Less common.
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- 18 Maudlin.
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- 32 To cleave.
- 34 Rifle rests.
- 36 Gibbon.
- 38 Small child.
- 41 House canary.
- 42 Writing tool.
- 45 Sand.
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- 51 Drone bee.
- 53 Payment demand.
- 55 North America.
- 57 The soul.



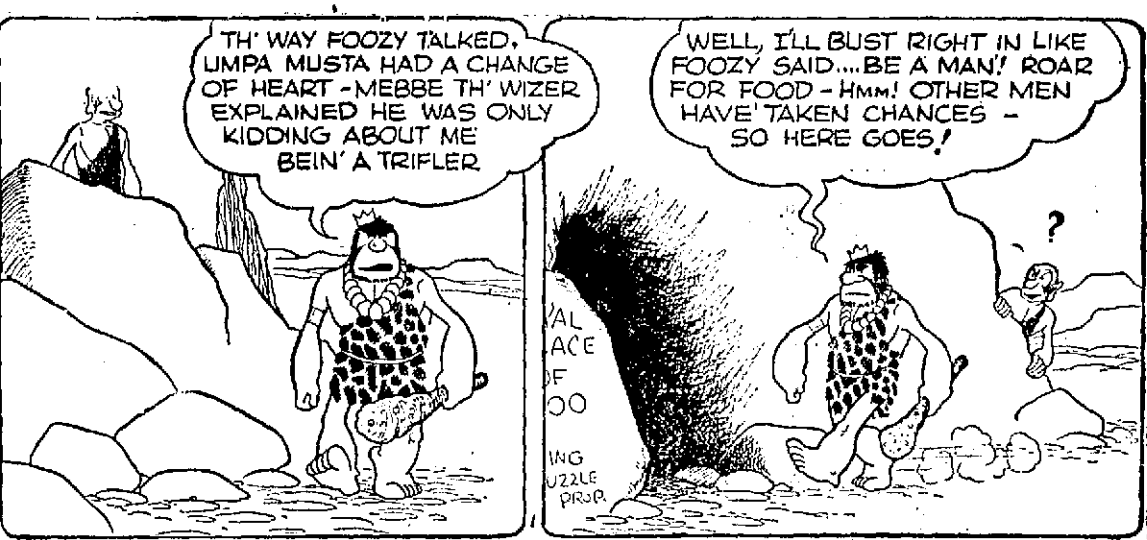
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



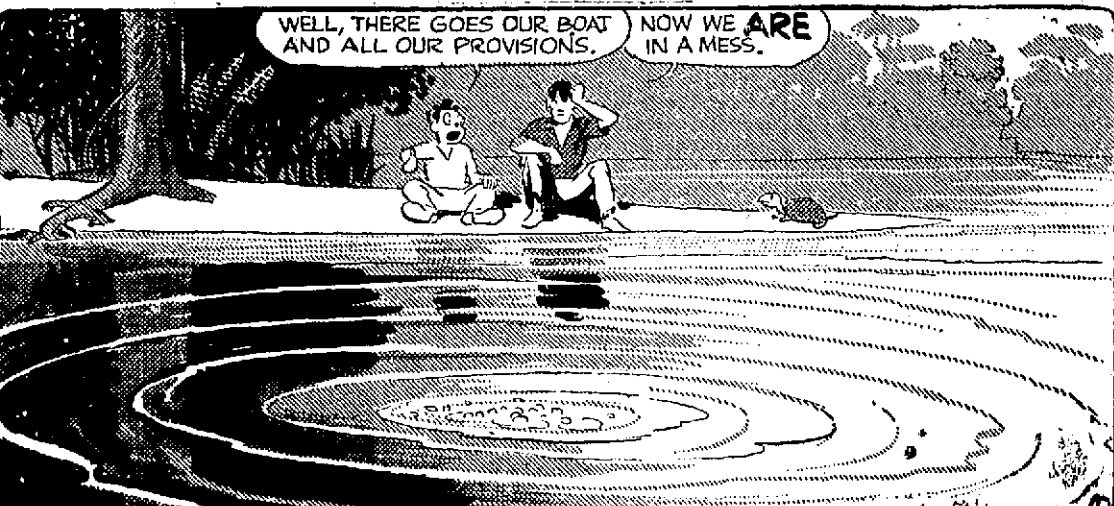
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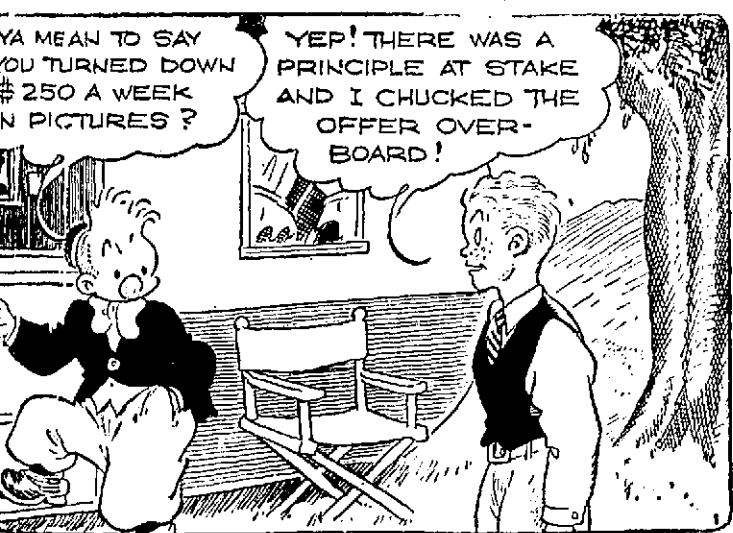
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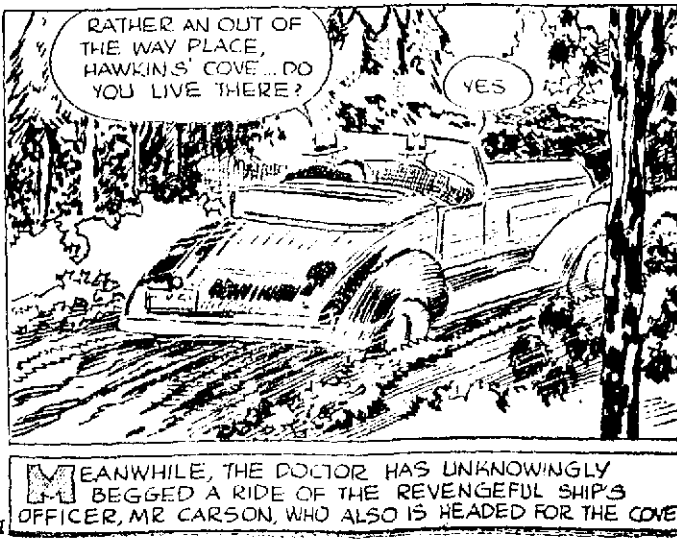
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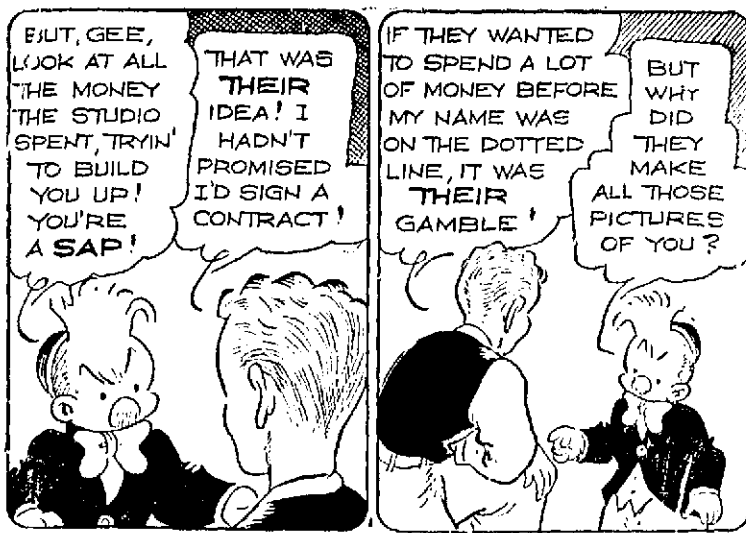
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Ossia Has Different Ideas



## Carson Is In Again

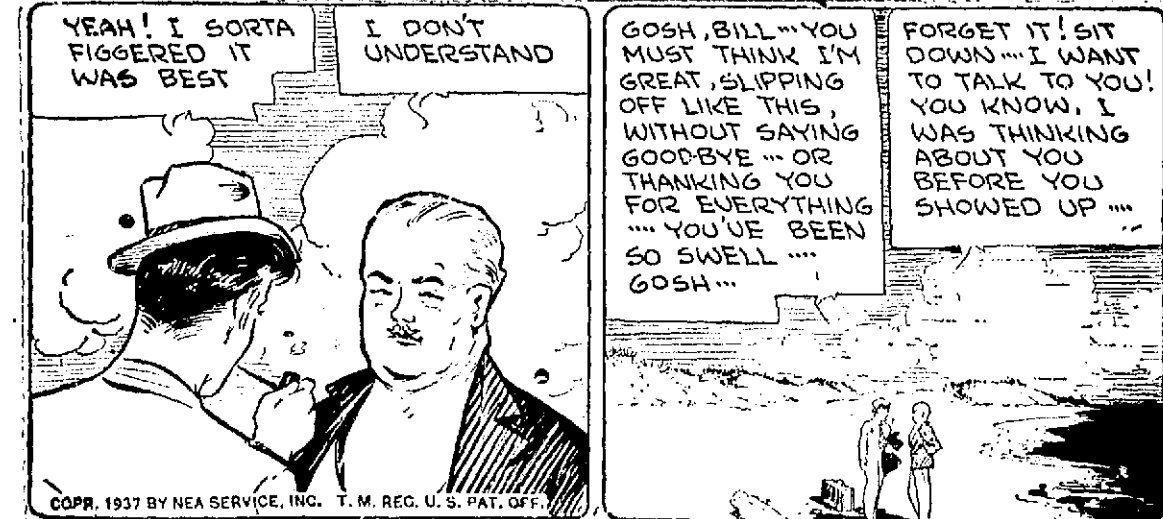


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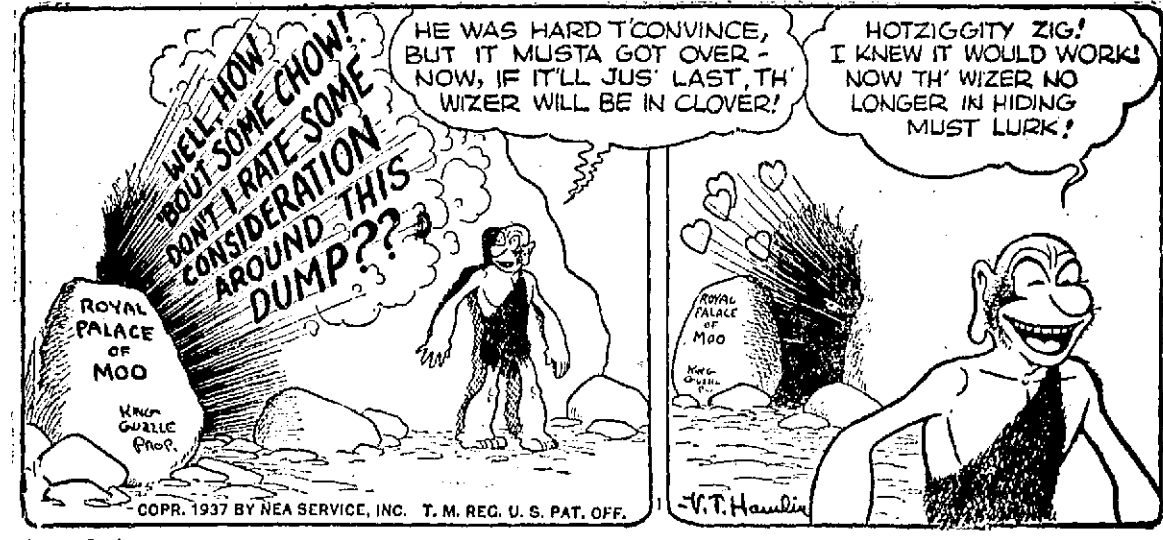
## OUT OUR WAY



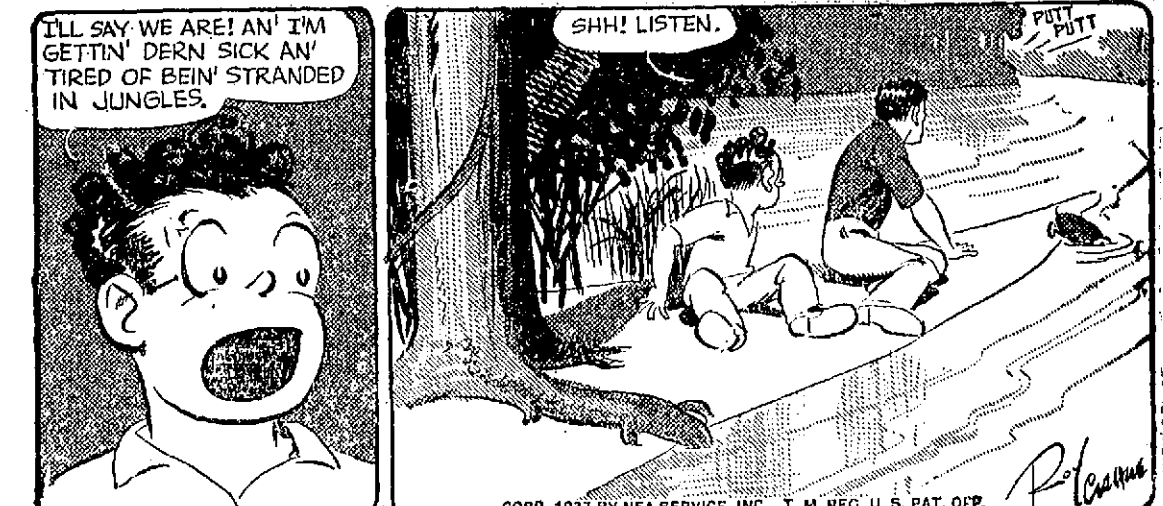
## By MARTIN



## By HAMLIN



## By CRANE



## By BLOSSER



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Schmeling Advised to Ignore Adamick, Detroit's New Flash

### Youngster Kayoes 32 Boxers in Row

### And Jack Kearns Offers German \$100,000 to Meet Him

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Although competent critics declare that Jimmy Adamick is a year "away," as they say of fighters and ball players, Jack Kearns would toss the Midland, Mich., farm boy into a Detroit ring with Max Schmeling in late September or early October.

As a matter of fact, Kearns is so eager for Adamick to get a whack at the Schmeling profile that he offers the German \$100,000 and a privilege of 40 per cent for the contemplated contest at Novin Field.

Detroit is a splendid field for a major pugilistic production right now and Adamick is a tremendous attraction here, so Kearns hardly is optimistic in predicting that the show would gross \$350,000.

Adamick's speed and snuck make him the brightest heavyweight prospect of the day.

It wouldn't surprise a number of keen judges if the 21-year-old Slavonian knocked out Joe Louis next summer and, if he keeps going, the savagery of his attack may well make him as spectacular and as magnetic an attraction as was Jack Dempsey.

McCarney Likes Adamick's Chances

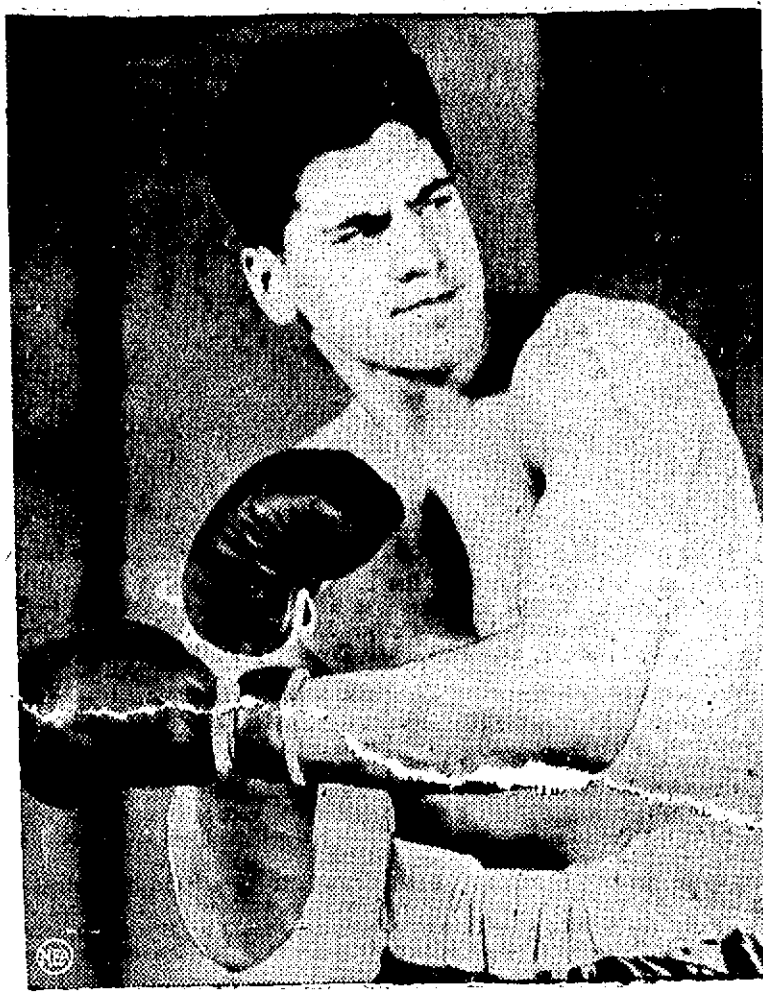
Schmeling will have no truck with Adamick at any price if he listens to the veteran Billy McCarney, formerly associated with Joe Jacobs in the management of the Ferocious Frankfurter.

"Adamick still is pretty green but he puts bumps on their heads," explains McCarney. "Schmeling and Louis are slow starters and because he is the slower of the two, Schmeling has no business in there with a young fellow like Adamick, who starts throwing dynamite with the opening whistle.

"Schmeling can't feel his way and pick up his fight as he goes along—not against Adamick. I'm afraid Max would be chilled for keeps before he could get warmed up."

McCarney gives an excellent imitation of Leon Errol in telling the harrowing story of what happened to Fanny Tzannopolous, when matched with Adamick.

"That Greek was concrete from the chest up," relates the professor, "but when he staggered to the corner after the first round lumps were coming up on his head like street elevators. He was out for an hour when Adamick put a fly in his mitt."



Jimmy Adamick... there's dynamite in those fists as the young Detroit sensation's last 32 opponents have found out.

#### Infield Fly

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The most puzzling of baseball rules is the one governing infield flies, according to Ernest C. Quigley, supervisor of National League umpires, who is constantly flooded with queries from fans, players, and umpires throughout the country.

"Most of the questions have to do with infield flies," says Quigley. "Nearly all know that there must be none out or only one out before the infield fly rule applies, but in many cases they don't know that there must be runners on first or second before the rule operates.

"And, of course they all want to know when is a fly an infield fly. . . . Well, it just depends on the ground-covering ability of the infielder. And if a fly can be reasonably handled by an infielder that is taken by an outfielder that still doesn't change it from being an infield fly."

A little girl who had been left to watch the soup was presently heard to sing out, "Oh, Mother, come quick, the soup is getting bigger than the pot."

haved chop with no bad habits. He stands 5 feet 11 weighs 188, and is still growing. He has jet black hair, a beetle brow, and his eyes sparkle like two large black diamonds.

Jimmy Adamick flew for the first time in taking in the Louis-Jim Braddock engagement in Chicago and had his initial Pullman ride in accompanying Kearns and Frank McDonald, Michigan boxing commissioner, to New York for the Louis-Tommy fight and to carry on negotiations for the Schmeling scrap.

It is just 20 years ago that Kearns brought another young savage to Manhattan.

You'll probably recall him. His name was Jack Dempsey.

#### PEERLESS PACER



There must be something in association because aristocratic Cardinal Prince, above, a stablemate of the great trotter, Greyhound, is also a champion of all American pacers. Both are owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill. The Cardinal's 1:58 3/4 for the mile at the pacing gait is almost as fast as Greyhound's trotting 1:57 1/4.

## Cargile and Powell Again Fight Draw

### Carrigan Wins Thriller in 4-Round Negro Semi-Final

Hempstead county's crack middleweights, Nolen (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope and Milton Powell of Palmos, met for the third time at the South Walnut street stadium Tuesday night—and again it was a four-round draw.

A manager couldn't have decided between them. Promoter Bert Mauldin asked three impartial men to serve as judges—one from Palmos, one from Hope, and the third from Ozan. The judges split three ways—one for Cargile, one for Powell, and the third calling it a draw. A newspaper decision would have called it a draw, and that seemed also to be the opinion of the crowd.

Cautioned by the memory of their two previous battles, Cargile and Powell started slowly, each waiting for the other to make a break. After one round of sparring the crowd got out in the same listless manner Mauldin halted it and warned both fighters to quit their apparent stalling. He threw out the fractional round and started the second frame over again.

The boys then let each other have it, but three rounds of pounding left the crowd still uncertain whether there was an eye-lash difference between them.

The real thrill of the program, however, was furnished by the semi-final. Pinkie Carrigan, local negro welterweight, spotted Mac Bolan of Spring Hill 26 3/4 and then proceeded to knock him flat.

Bolan opened the fight with a knockdown over Carrigan—and it looked bad through the first stanza for the local negro. Carrigan couldn't get by the rangy Bolan's defense.

The second round sprang a dramatic surprise. Carrigan knocked Bolan down four times, and the Spring Hill visitor was unable to come out at the gang for the third round.

In the three-round feature white preliminary, Arnold Pilgreen, 135, earned a close decision over James Wilbanks, 142, both being CCC recruits.

In the negro preliminary four-rounder, the referee gave "Paper Kid" (Jabbo) Walker a decision over Claude Woods of Lost Prairie—but it looked from this seat as though Lost Prairie had a shade.

Johnny Phillips won over Peter McCoy in the three-round opener.

A capacity crowd saw Tuesday night's card, and while rain threatened it never came—at least until Wednesday morning.

## Eleanor Powell's Newest Isn't 'Hot'

### And Robbin Coons Gives Robert Taylor a Hard Panning

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The tales of two Powells—Eleanor and Dick—have greeted previewers. Ungallant it may be to say it, but Dick comes off best.

Miss Powell continues in "Broadway Melody of 1938" her zooming career as leading feminine exponent of the tap, and it is no fault of hers that this tuneless is less sprightly than its predecessors. Nor is it the fault of the cast, nor even of Robert Taylor, Eleanor's co-star, who will need only one or two more roles like this to send him to a back seat.

Another Hackneyed Plot

The new picture, as is customary nowadays, has everything: Squads of talent including songsters, comedians, and hoofers. Spectacular sets including one that is literally colossal. Expert direction by Roy Del Ruth. And a plot that is hackneyed, even for a backstage musical, and dialogue redeemed only by an occasional sparkle.

This time they've combined backstage with horse-racing. Eleanor is the horse-loving girl who wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants Taylor for herself and withdraws support because Taylor won't drop Eleanor from the cast. The picture ends with the show—which didn't fold after all because Eleanor's horse won at Saratoga.

Taylor, with little to do and doing that little ineptly, is overshadowed by dancing George Murphy, who gets the applause while Bob gets the girl, Sophie Tucker is grand, and little Judy Garland scores especially with "A Love Letter to Clark Gable." Other salvage is offered by Buddy Ebsen, Willie Howard, Helen Troy and Charles Igor Gorin, who sings magnificently.

New College Show Twist

"Varsity Show," when you get to the end of it, has no great shakes of a plot either. This is Dick Powell's new one. He is surrounded, not quite submerged, by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the cute Lane sisters, Priscilla and Rosemary, a grinning youth named Johnny Davis who sings like Cab Calloway, a "dumb" comedienne named Mabel Todd, and assorted funny men topped by Ted Healy, Sterling Holloway and Walter Catlett.

This is a movie idea of college again, but it's concerned with the actual varsity show rather than the big game.

Before they were married he was the apple of her eye, but he turned out to be only a crabapple.

## He'd Make a Good Bouncer



That's not Atlas in the middle there—it's Mike Basrak, mighty center from Duquesne University. Davy Davis of Southern California dangles from Mike's powerful right paw while Tippy Dye of Ohio State hangs from the left hand. The three of them are training with the College All-Stars for the big charity game with the Green Bay Packers, professional champions, in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Sept. 1.

## Prodigy Returns to Concert Stage

### Menuhin, Acclaimed at Age of 6, Now Stalwart Man of 20

By SAM JACKSON

LOS GATOS, Calif.—After having sacrificed at least \$200,000 in concert fees to enjoy two years of leisure close to "the good earth," Yehudi Menuhin is about to pick up his violin and resume his travels.

The boy prodigy who grew accustomed to the applause of the musical world at the age of 6 is now a strapping, bronzed athlete of 20.

When he steps onto a San Francisco concert platform September 28 it will be somewhat suggestive of a boxer's comeback, with two important exceptions—Yehudi never has taken the count, nor has he broken training.

Family Likes Open Spaces

It was an unusual decision of an unusual family that brought one of music's brightest luminaries into voluntary seclusion in the Santa Cruz mountains.

"He is my boy," said Marutha Menuhin, his mother. "The months between boyhood and manhood belong to me."

"We will go back to the good earth," said Moshe Menuhin, his school-teacher father.

"Concertizing has little relation to the real purpose of life," philosophized Yehudi himself. "People who pass their lives in cities do not realize how much finer life is in the open country."

Sister Wants Career

So the family bought the 100-acre estate where Richard Walton Tully wrote "Rose of the Rancho," built themselves a swimming pool, and asked nothing of fame and fortune except to be left alone.

Besides Yehudi there are two pretty girls in the family, Hephzibah, 17, is something of a piano genius in her own right and Yaltah, 15, displays distinct musical talent.

"Hephzibah years for Paris and solo-recitals and a career of her own," says Mrs. Menuhin. "I say it is better that she be happy than famous. I tell her the only immortality to which a woman should aspire is that of a home and children."

Career Began At 6

So, for the time, blonde Hephzibah will content herself with some joint recitals with her famous brother.

Yehudi asked for a violin when he was two years old. He didn't get it, but his father—who had brought his bride from Palestine and was struggling for a bare existence teaching Hebrew and mathematics in San Francisco—saw that the boy went to concerts.

At five Yehudi got a midget violin and was allowed one hour a day to practice. He memorized nearly every piece with the first playing. His father had to drive him outdoors for a normal amount of recreation.

At six he had given recitals and had gravely announced: "When I am a man I shall play even better than Heifitz and Elman."

Leaves to Dance

His career since then—up to the time he changed from tails into swimming trunks—is musical history. He went into retirement just after a world tour.

The Yehudi that this little town knows has nothing of the starry-eyed genius about him. He spends most of his time swimming, loafing and playing badminton. He has been arrested for speeding and has learned to dance.

## IT'S THE TRUTH



George Sutton proudly exhibits a 57-pound king, the largest caught thus far in the preliminaries of Seattle's 1937 Salmon Derby in Puget Sound. Sutton used a 30-pound test raw silk spinning line and a 4 1/2 Miller spoon. He played the big fellow for 45 minutes while it took out almost the full length of his 450-foot line. Those qualifying will compete for first place in the derby, Sept. 12.

## The PAYOFF

Mel Ott Moves to Third for Giants, Proving Stars at Home Any Place  
McKechnie Calls Him Best in Loop

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Mel Ott clicking there once more demonstrates that for any player endeavor with baseball acumen the task of holding down third base should provide no great problem.

An old saying is that you either do or you don't at what the boys formerly called the hot corner.

Ott could field and throw, so all he had to do in coming in from right field to put the New York Giants back in the National League race was accustom himself to the wrinkles of his new post.

The shifting of Ott was as necessary as it was smart. It rounded out the Giants' infield and gave it an outfield poke.

After the first few days, during which it appeared that he was going to pick up the deposed Lou Gehrig's batting habits as well as his fielding faults, Ott appeared quite adept at scooping up bunts and grounders and rifling the ball across the infield. He also showed natural instinct for making quick decisions in the execution of plays with men on the bases.

Such a wise old head as William Boyd McKechnie, keeper of the Boston Bees, already has acclaimed Ott as the best third baseman in the senior wheel. Right now it looks as though the one-time boy wonder of the Polo Grounds will remain at the far turn as long as he hid in rightfield.

Ott Doesn't Surprise McKechnie

There is nothing strange in the phenomenal success of Ott at third base, according to McKechnie, who looked after the sack himself years and years ago. It's an individual position, less co-related to the other functions of the infield than any other stations and therefore quite easy for a ball player of Ott's caliber to handle, he says.

"What makes Ott an extraordinary exhibit at third base is that he parks an outfielder's threat when he goes to bat, even if he is having an off year in the averages, though I notice he still drives in enough runs to justify his salary," McKechnie explains.

"I have watched that stubby-legged little fellow for a long time now after having originally tagged him as a natural. He has a most unusual flair for the game, station him where you will. He's fast and smart and can throw like a shot, and you can suffice at third with that equipment. I know, because I was a third baseman myself, though I probably wouldn't have lasted long with a fellow like Ott around as a rival."

Others Have Been Concocted

There have been many instances in the past of outfielders being converted into successful infielders.

McKechnie goes back through the baseball years for examples.

There was Honus Wagner. At Louisville he had been a third baseman and then he played a little in the outfield. When Pittsburgh obtained him, Honus was used for fully two years in right field.

"It was only when Fred (Bones) Ely was disposed of that Wagner was called in as the shortstop replacement where he became a fixture, and was, in my estimation, the game's greatest player."

"It seems to me that I have heard Bob Quinn, our club president, relate that the great James J. Collins was an outfielder, or had at least played some other position before he became a third baseman, and many say he was the best ever at the hot corner. For myself, I think Pie Traynor was about as fine a third baseman as I ever saw in the National League."

McKechnie's contention corroborated by the successful conversion of Ott would indicate that there is no reason for any club being weak at third base. Yet Jimmy Dykes, a veteran and accomplished third sacker himself, can't seem to find one in the Chicago White Sox.

Dykes might do well to want his outfield.

## Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Clark and son of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Monday.

Miss Louise, and David Earl Tollett of Nashville visited relatives here Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Doak of Nashville started a protracted meeting at Sweet Home camp ground Saturday night August 28.

Chas. Bryant is remodeling his home.

Elden Cooley of Hot Springs was here on business Tuesday.

Ed Smith of Hot Springs is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLarty were in Nashville Monday on business.

Amos Frazier of Ray was here on business Wednesday.

John and Jim Sanders of Ray were business visitors here Tuesday.

Hayne Hutchinson of the M. Pleasant community was here on business Saturday.

Miss Virginia Holt has accepted a position as one of the faculty in the Bingen school.

Miss Myrtle Thompson has accepted a position as one of the faculty in the Gillham high school.

Harry Holt and Mrs. Gordon Stout of Beaumont, Texas, are here visiting.

"Yehudi's dancing is not very good," says his father. "If I were a woman I'd never go around a floor with him."

## Quick Service

A Kansas farmer went to a bank to seek a loan on his farm.

"It might be arranged," said the banker. "I'll drive out and appraise the place."

"You won't have to bother," said the farmer, noticing a great dust cloud approaching. "Here it comes now."

## Only in Pairs

Man at phone: "Hello! Give me a box of four."

Voice back: "Very sorry sir, but we've got no boxes for four."

Man at phone: "Say, isn't this the Princess Theater?"

Voice back: "No, this is the Elite Funeral Parlors."

## Much Obligated

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mail box when you go out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Much obligated. Say, what's your girl's address?"

## First Down—Many to Go



Tuffy Leemans, last year's freshman sensation of the National Football League, looks as though he means to continue his high stepping this season as he works out with the New York Giants at Orangeburg, N. Y.

## Spark Plug Firing Again



REMINDS ME OF THE ARGONNE... WILL PITCHERS... ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS HITTERS IN THE LEAGUE... DICK BARTELL... SPARK PLUG OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS... HIS RETURN HAS GOT 'TERRY'S MACHINE' HITTING ON ALL CYLINDERS AGAIN AND CHALLENGING THE CHICAGO CUBS FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERSHIP... KERRY SHORTSTOP'S FIELDING WAS SOLELY MISSED WHEN HE WAS OUT WITH WRENCHED BACK FOR MONTH... GREEN



## A black and white photograph showing a man in a suit and tie leaning over a group of five young children. The children, all girls in light-colored dresses, are gathered around a large picture on an easel. The man is pointing at the picture, which appears to be a portrait of a person. The scene is set outdoors against a textured, possibly stone, wall.

School's out and over goes the blackboard. "Enough of all this!" shout the quinte as the first day's lesson ends. Emilie, left, seems a little startled by the fall of the board, while Yvonne, right, is still intrigued principally by the chalk. But the trio of Marie, Cecile, and Annette is sufficient to put an

split up or keep its banner in line behind Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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## White Oak Mills Boom on Distillery Order

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—Sawmilling, a pioneer industry of this territory has been revived because Kentucky distilleries need whisky barrels.

Landowners are shipping their white oak to two mills for from \$5 to \$10 a tree. One of the mills turns out staves and the other barrel heads. Nearly 80 men are employed at the two mills which have a daily capacity of 10,000 boards.

The white oak which abounds in this section is a tall tree which requires about 100 years to mature, but officials of the forest service say it is one of the "fast growing hardwoods." The wood resists water and is also used for ship-building and flooring. It is "air-cured" about 90 days before it is shipped to the distilleries.

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Words of fewer than five letters are most commonly used in telephone conversation.

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exhibited in anatomy class and four co-eds grew faint. There was also the faculty plan to combine the men's and women's English composition classes, and a subsequent petition from the co-eds for a more moderate delicacy they felt reluctant to read their compositions in the presence of men. By means of the petition and tears, the ladies won their point, and they continued to read their written thoughts before a strictly female audience.

In 1840, Oberlin was given a telescope, but it was reported that the lady Principal was "a bit resistant about allowing the lady students to stay up after hours to look at the heavenly bodies."

Once every week the co-eds were given a lecture by the Ladies' Principal on engagements, marriage, hygiene, politeness, dress and the qualities essential for a minister's wife. One student described the lectures in these words: "She holds up before us the great laws of life and health,